PRESIDENT SHOWS OLEMENCY TO A

J. Reuben Phillips, a South Carolina Dis tiller Doing Rusiness Anonymously, Having Been Convicted Thereof and Sentenced to Serve Three Months in Appears at the Jail and is Refused Admittance-When His Time is Up He Asks a Pardon, Which is Granted.

Washington, April 8.-A peculiar case where the president was obliged to come to the relief of a man who tried serve his sentence, came to light in the the nimble fingers routine presentation of pardon cases toand for "working in a distillery without any sign" he was arrested by revenue agents and sentenced by the court In South Carolina to three months in McClung, Eva Acquilla Hettinger, jail. That was at the September term All were fed with the delicious cakes of court last year, and for some reason, maybe to permit the man to harvest his little crop, the judge in sentence pro-vided that the term of imprisonment should not begin till the first of January of this year. The rest of the story is told in the president's endorsement upon the case, which is as follows

Granted. This prisoner was sentenced to three months imprisonment to begin January 1, 1896. On that day he reported at the jail for the purpose of tering upon his term and was refused admittance because his committment papers had not arrived. For this reas on he did not begin his term until February 19, 1896. If he had been admit-ted on the day his sentence required, his term would have expired before the present time. In view of this fact and the pitiable condition of his family and ommendation of the judge and district attorney, this pardon is

DAY COUNTY GRAND JURY

Report Submitted to the Court With the Request to be Discharged. Taloga, O. T., April 8,-(Special)-The following is the report of the grand

jury of D county: Territory of Oklahoma, as. County of D.

In the district court of the Second

judicial district in and for said county and territory. GRAND JURY FINAL REPORT.
We the grand jurors, duly chosen,
empanneled and sworn, at the March
term of sald court, 1896, to inquire into

all public offenses amounting to felony, triable in said county, beg leave to submit the following report, to wit: We have diligently inquired into all public offenses which have been

We found a true bill of indictment against James Holcombe and Jesse Hadden for manslaughter.

We found a true bill of indictment for grand larceny against one Norton, alias Lewis Hall.

We have investigated complaints sgainst the following persons:
Of harboring a fugflive from justice;
against James Moreland. Of falsifying records; against H. G.

Of perjury; against W. A. Hofman. Of perjury; against George H. Sexton, Of perjury; against Berger. Of assault with deadly weapon; against L. P. Hicks.

Of grand larceny; against John Yoke, Of grand larceny; against John Duke, Of grand larceny; against Robert And found no true bills of indictment

against any of the above.

In a complaint of assault with intent to kill against J. Abercromble we were

We found that we had no jurisdiction in the following complaints For resisting an officer; against James Moreland.

For shooting horses; against Rice For shooting horses; against --

For malfeasance in office; against C. F. Davis, J. E. Sorter and G. S. Tib-bets, board of county commissioners.

While having no jurisdiction we de-sire to particularly call the attention of the court to a complaint against G. E. Black for violating the laws governing

ons of this county and one prisoner was found therein, to wit: James Holcomb, who is there uwalting trial for manslaughter. We find that the prisoner is supplied with wholesome food and water and sufficient clothing and bedding. condition. We believe the prison to be

In an examination of county officers we found in the records of the probate judge considerable evidence of incom-

and respectfully ask the court to reheve us from further service this term We desire to express our gratitude and entire satisfaction for the courtgrand jurors by the court. Respectfully submitted,

R. W. BURNETT, Foreman. FOREIGNERS ARE RULED OUT Allen Landfordism is Legislated Against by

Iowa Men. Des Moines, Iowa, April 8.—In the scuare today the non-resident allen own ership bill introduced by Senator Ellis was passed in an amended form. I provided, as first presented, that non resident allens or corporations incorporated under the laws of any foreign ountry or of this country, in which one ited from acquiring title to real estate in this state, provided, that willows helrs, or devisees who are non-resident aliens, having acquired real estate I this state, may hold the same for te years, and if the property is not sol in that time to bona fide resident resi dent it shall escheat to the state. Noth aliens from acquiring property in citi five years ago, opposed the bill as being contrary to the treaties of the United States with the Netherlands and Engiand. He offered an amendment that the time for selling property owned by non-resident allens be extended to twenty cars. The amendment was adopted and the bill was passed.

the state census had cost about \$35,000 and that more expense would be entailing the committee on retrenchment and reform to investigate and report if it was not possible to currial the expense and avoid the collation and publication of such statistics as were of small im-

portance to the people.

The house bill by Tüblitis amending the registration laws so that in cities of 2,500 population and under voters shall not be required to register was passed

El Paso, Tex., April 8.—The Rescufeld trust canni, thirty-four miles long, ir-rigating this valley, has been sold un-der a deed of trust to Thomas Worth-

ington of London for \$50,000.

SIGNS HIS PARDON CLERKS ARE THERE LAWYERS GET LEFT church Monday evening, April 13. Ad- PRICES GO LOWER

which completely captivated the entire audience and she wass called to the rent to bow her acknowledgement of he hearty applause received.

The mandolin club then favored the audience with a southern melody. President Stanley then delivered the address of the evening, defining the ob-ject and purpose of the association, and Jail After His Fall Work is Done Up, in the object set forth.

Miss Hodson then gave another reclation, entirely different from the first, which showed that while she had full ontrol of her voice she was also an actress and could bring out all the beauty and pathos of a piece which she declaimed.

Then came the banquet and cakes by and for a time in vain, to go to jail to the score were served by the knives in the nimble fingers of the following sylvania. The men are charged by John members of the King's Daughters, who H Sutton, a Philadelphia attorney, with day. J. Reuben Phillips was the man had full charge of the evening's ban-and for "working in a distillery withson, Jessie Kendall, Emma Potts, Abbie Potts, Mary Sluss, Grace McAdams, Margie Knorr, Agnes Birkman, Jeanie

prepared for the occasion, and supplied with genuine lemonade, and yet when the great multitude had finished, there were yet found to be exactly thirty-nine cakes which had not been slaughtered and were full life-size, to say nothing of the vast amount which had been cut but not used.

The entire evening was a grand sucess from every standpoint and while it is not known what fortunate class of humanity will be bidden to the next reception but, it goes without saying that they will all be there and if they are not they will miss an evening's enjoyment which comes but seldom in a life time. The visitors were then in vited into the gymnaisum department, where they were duly entertained.

The gymnalsum program opened with parellel bar work by class consisting of Floy Casad, diretor, and Johnson, Campbell, Swain, Camien, Cchallenberger, Sherman and others, Next cial parellel bar work by ex-Physical Director A. J. Musselman, which was followed by mat work by class, followed by special work by A. J. Musselman, Ned Campbell and De. Ross. Then came the basket ball game | Captain Augur to Relieve Captain Mills as between W. L. Johnson's team and John Camine's team. The game was a close game and the boys did good playing, and the result was a tie.

CITY IN BRIEF.

D. D. Pipes of Kansas City, is in town. The Sons of Herman will install their

officers tonight. A. O'Hara of Neodesha, is doing busness in the city. C. L. Leiden of Peck was a visitor in

the city yesterday. Tom Shaw is catering to the trade of Oklahoma this week. The Thimble club will meet tomorrow with Mrs. J. L. Dyer.

Miss Sarah Ross has returned from an extended visit to Ohio O. C. Trice and wife of Kansas v y

are in the city for a few days. William Maddy of Wellington was in the city yesterday on business. S. B. Riggs of Eureka, was among the

disitors in the city yesterday. W. J. Pratt of Newton, was among the guests at the Carey yesterday. Sol Tuttle of Caldwell, is in town at tending the consistory meeting. The jury for the January term of the district court was discharged vester-

The city office of the superintendent of public instruction will not be open Fred Bentley and Major Ewing have

sas City. Judge Fuller of Greenwood county, is

The Poultry association met last night with Officer John Fisher at the

cky police court. Stores were closed a half hour early last evening to enable the clerks to attend the Y. M. C. A meeting. Miss Mabel Clark of Peabody, was in

the city yesterday, visiting friends. She is one of the prominent society ladies

Dr. J. W. Cave of Oatville is the pround father of a bran new girl of the usual weight, but of exceeding beauty, so he declares. George W. Rouke of Woodward, Okla homa, is spending a few days in the

city, attending the meeting of the Scottish Rite bodies. Rev. C. Rowland Hill, archdeacon of Eastern Kansas, will officiate at St. John's church on Sunday evening next.

Service at 8 p. m: In the application of a new trial in the case of Mrs. Stallings against the city,yesterday Judge Dale denied it and the city ninety days to take an ap-

peal. Sheriff Cone is going around with his hand in a sling. A can of grease ignite in the jail and while throwing it out

Somebody stole the horse and buggy of Postmaster Fitet night before last and yesterday morning Officer Aspey found the outfit on North Lawrence av-

their dress cutting school of the Stand-ard Garment Cutter Square Inch Tailor System on Thursday afternoon at room 17 Richland block.

Charles Butcher, representing Ar-nold, Constable & Co., of New York was in Wichita yesterday and sold the dry goods house of J. J. McNamara, a large bill of silks and dress goods.

"I Know She Loves Me Yet," is a ner musical creation that is very popular The words and music are by Henry V. Wakefield of this city. Those who have

Charles Adams of Gushrie will be sorry to learn that he has decided to cast his lot and fortunes in Colorado to which place he is now en route. Mr. Adams was one of the bright men and fine fel-lows of the territorial capital. It makes no difference where he lives he w

George Locke and J. R. McMahan while working for Glies Smith in the carriage that stood in front of the polls and told the driv - to pull on the reins. They didn't do a thing but keep the carriage for three hours bauling Smith oters to another precinct. They claim f their wwn, but Colonel Innis is a hittle doubtful about it. They made about twenty apologies to Colonel Inn's and while the genial colonel received them to be would sooner have twenty votes. Democrats are bad medicina.

TWO OF THE PHILADELPHIA VARI-ETY ARE IN TROUBLE

One Begins Proceedings Against Two Pro moters of a Scheme to Organize a Company to Cultivate a Plant Valuable for the Production of Tannic Acid, Alleging That His Six Thousand Dollars Was Was Left Out of the Company and Wants Dumages Thereupon.

Chicago, April 8.-John H. Caruthers and Henri Block-Wall were arrested in the Auditorium hotel this afternoon on a requisition from the governor of Pennhaving fraudulently obtained \$6,000 from him by a scheme to organize a company to cultivate canigre root, a plant con taining a large proportion of tannic acid and growing in the arid regions of Ari-

C. A. Beasley, another Philadelphia lawyer, begun suit against Caruthers and Wall in the circuit court today for \$100,000.. He claims that he assisted the men to form their company and that he went to England for the purpose When he returned he found that they had formed another company, leaving him out., and he now demands damages. When arrested the men were with a party of capitalists with whom they had made a tour of the west. Caruthers is said to have come Iowa,, and Wall from somewhere in the south.

Deputy Sheriffs Lee and Hall were of Pennslyvania, and the party took a late train for Philadelphia. Altogether there were twenty-six investors and capitalists in the party, and, with the exception of the prisoners the ued their journey to Niagra Falls on the 3 o'clock train.

ORDERED TO WEST POINT

El Paso, Tex., April 8.—Captain Jacob Augur, troop A, Fifth United States cavalry, stationed at Fort Bliss, has received official notice from Washington of his appointment as superintend-ent at West Point military academy for J. C. O. Morse of Hutchinson is in four years beginning July 1 next. He succeds Captain Mills, Third United States artillery, whose detail expires.

> HE HAS CHANGED HIS MIND Mayor Strong Not Expected to Further the

Greater New York Bill. New York, April 8 .- Mayor Strong is preparing a memorandum which he will give out for publication tomorrow when he announces his decision on the greate New York bill. A veto is expected. All the heads of departments except Corre the mayor not to approve the bill. The mayor himself voted for consolidation but has undergone a change of mind.

OVER SLEEPING CAR RATES

Northern Pacific and Great Northern Di-Chicago, April 8.-The Great North-ern and the Union Pacific are at logerheads over sleeping car rates to Port-land, Oregon. The tracks of the Great Northern end at Seattle, and from there to Portland it uses the tracks of the Northern Pacific. The sleeping car rate from St. Paul to Seattle is \$13.50; from St. Paul to Portland the amount is the same, but the Northern Pacific local sleeping car rates from Seattle to Portland is \$2.00. The Great Northern is now absorbing the \$2 between Seat-tle and Portland and in support of its returned from a business visit to Kan-action it has a ruling of the secretary of the local passenger association at Portland. The Union Pacific, however, has in the city attending the consistory taken exception to any such ruling. It meeting. having tracks of its own into Portland, has no more right to do a through business to that point than it would have to go to Scattle or any other Puget Sound point. The matter has been referred to the chairman of the Trans-centinental association for a ruling, but he admits that it is too complicated to pass upon without a full hearing and he has therefore requested expression. of opinion on the question from the

TO BE CALLED HAVEMEYER HALL

Million Richer. New York, April 8 .- The Columbia university is to benefit by the erection of a Havemeyer memorial building cost ing \$450,000. It is to be erected on the and will be used as a chemical laboratory. It will be placed as a memorial of the late Frederick Christian Havemeyer, by his four sons, Frederick C. Theodore A, and Henry O. Havemeyer his son-in-law, Charles H. Senff, and his daughters, Kate B. Belloni and S. Louise Jackson. It will be known as

Sixty Hours a Week Will do.

Albany, April 8.—The assembly has passed the Andrews mercantile estabishrment bill. It limits the hours of hours a week and puts all establish

Woodley Daily Measles Bulletin,

Washington, April 8.—Dr. O'Reilly, he whitehouse physician, who is at-ending the Cleveland children at Woodley, reports today that little Esther is coming along ricely, and that so far the measles has not spread to the

Mrs. Henry Bolte Given a Surprise by He

A pleasant surprise party was held at the residence of Mrs. H. Baite, 335 Wakefield of this city. Those who have heard it sung and played pronounce it a very pretty piece.

Thomas Spaur, the man who was robbed Monday night on the Maple street bridge returned to work yesterday. He was called into the office by the foreman and his comrades made him a present of a purse of \$14. "Big Tom" says the kindness of his comrades almost repaid him for the loss of his money. An important clew was discovered yesterday that may lead to the capture of the nen. santz, Mrs. Wirner, Miss Frank Mur phy, Miss Bertha Riche, Miss Kat Laipple, Mrs Carrie Bruhn, Miss Lena Little, oHn. H. J. Reimers, Mr. Chus, Dedrick, Mr. Will Porrott, Mr. Albert Bolte, and Mr. A. H. Bolte.

THE MARVELOUS WONDER. Attend the Phonograph concert Montal solos by American and foreign to ent. Selections by brass bands a occhestras and artistic whistling. It not the common talking machine, be can be heard distinctly by an audien as in an ordinary concert. This enter-tainment has been given in over fifteen hundred churches throughout of testimonials that can be given by sor of the leading pasters of the Unit

THE TITAN SHOWS. Among the marvelous features of Bond Brothers' famous exhibitions which will erect its many mammoth tents for exhibition at Wichita, April tents for exhibition at Wichita, April 17 and 18, will be found its great troups of phenomenally trained and perform-ing elephants, an exhibition of brute intelligence hitherto unconceived in the history of the Monster Pachyderm, and so unlike the feats of the elephants of he other shows of the past or present as to elicit general enthusiasm and Obtained by Fraud, While the Other multitude. The many original feats of Bond Brothers' three great Circus troupes is commented on as affording unusual surprise and gratification; and it is said the menageric department is replete with the choicest and strangest specimens of zoologies, realms from every zone. The admirable display of a requisition from the governor of Penn-Ethnological marvels is unprecedented, sylvama. The men are charged by John and its hippodrome features without a peer; rivaling old Rome's gala-day fetes and festivals.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

All members of St. John's vested choir please meet at the church at 8 p. evening for rehearsal. Mary Gage Day, president.

The Womans' Auxiliary to the Board of Missions will hold a meeting at 2:30 p. m., Friday, April 10, at the residence of Mrs. Cogdell on Waco avenue. Every member of Wichita Lodge No 1, Patriots of America, are requested to

AT COLWICH FRIDAY NIGHT Sons of Veterans Will Give an Entertainment and Supper,

There wil be a campfire entertainment and supper given by Camp 182 S. of V. at Colwich, Kan., Friday night, April Recitation Will Glass Song Male Quartet Recitation Roy Steenrod Recitation Versa Viskers Recitation Erma Brown Remarks from Old Soldiers—Supper. All brothers and kindred organiza-tions are cordially invited.

> THEIR OWN TELESCOPES. Wonderful Powers of Vision of a Tribe of

African Bushmen. is a race of men who can see as far with the naked eye as an ordinary man can with a telescope. "Every man his own telescope," might be applied with propriety to these fortunate persons. They live in a wild state in tal sales of stocks today were 148.775 bushmen. The name "bushman" is an Anglicism of the Dutch word "bjoseman," meaning "man of the woods."

rived their extraordinary power of vision, according to Mr. Herbert Spencome extinct. They are remarkably small in stature for wild men, and they offer an easy prey for the large, fleres beasts that infest certain parts of southern Africa. And, on account of their diminutive size, they are not able to fight on equal terms with their warlike steady on sales of \$8,000. and larger proportioned neighbors.

again came to a halt, and absolutely refused to go on another step, for, as he explained, he could distinguish not only a lion, but also a number of cubs, 169; balances \$375,564. It would be dangerous, he said, to tamper with a lioness while nursing her little ones.

The European, however, still unable to see a lion, much less the cube, pushed on boldly. When he had edvanced a quarter of a mile he saw an object mor- tional bank, room 10, over Kansas Naing slowly along in the distance at the point to which the bushman had directed his gaze. Still doubting that a human being could possess such marvelous power of vision, he approached nearer and finally distinguished the form of a lieness making leisurely for

The limit of man's power of vision is established by necessity. If our existence depended on our ability to sea twice as far as we do, this additional power would be acquired by practice. Deerelayer, of "Leather Stocking" fame, surprised everyone by his long-sightedness. Probably he could see farther than these bushmen, but he was a fiction character. All woodsmen, and, as a general rule, all persons living an outdoor life, give their eyes practice at long range, which ultimately makes their accuracy of sight seem wonderful to a man who never uses his eyes except to read.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A Dongerous Habit.

Sleeping and dreaming a barber's chair lost a man the tip of his nose 3 in San Francisco the other day. The man dropped into the barber shop to get a shave, and as his face was being lathered fell asleep. The barber congently. Suddenly the sleeper struck out right and left with his fists, presumably at some dreamland foe. His right fist struck the razor and drove its keen blade through the end of his tose. This awakened him with a start, and after a hasty explanation the man picked up the piece of his nose and ran to the city and county hose.

**Receipts—Cattle, 10.00; hogs, 11.000; Sheep, 16.000. and ran to the city and county hospital. The surgeon stitched the piece of nose on where it belonged, and there is a fair show of its growing in place or more or less in place.-N. Y. Sun.

A very good menu for a child's party may consist of bouillon, with bread sticks and celery, creamed chicken in little paper cases, served with tiny homemade biscuits, sandwiches of tongue and white bread rolled with celery, and ice cream, with such light takes as machroons and lady fingers. Lemon or orange jelly in orange shells may be served in place of ice cream. Have for favors the bonbons that contain pretty tissue paper caps and bonnets, and a cake containing a ring, or in its place a little gift for each States and Canada. At the First M. E. shild .- Philadelphia Times.

STOCKS CLOSE WEAK WITH FRAC-TIONAL LOSSES.

es Weak but Later Covering Saves It-Advance in Manhattan-Sugar Bears the Brunt of the Seiling Movement Which Checks Early Advances-Gold Shipments Announced, Which do Not Affect the Sub-Treasury-Rumors of a Presidendtial Message on the Cuban Question Starts a Selling Movement, New York, April 8 .- The stock market

was irregular today on a moderate vol-

ume of business. The dealings in the

main were professional. In the early trading a fair movement was noted with general improvement in prices, the advances, however, being confined to fractions. Tobacco developed marked weakness early, in contrast to the general trend of prices, and lost 1% per cent. At the low point covering purchases caused a rally of 2% per cent, to 84% per cent. The closing was near the best figure of the day. An advance of 1% per cent in Manhattan was attended by a revival of the talk of extension privileges from the city authorities. An improvement of 1% per cent in New York, Chicago and St. Louis second preferred had not been explained up to the close of business. The general adattend the meeting Thursday evening, April 9, 1896, at Zeininger hall; very imvance was checked at the expiration of realization orders, in which Sugar bore the brunt of the selling. The announce-ment of a special engagement of 500,000 in gold to be shipped tomorrow on Russian account was on the theory that this shipment would be the forerunner of other exports. The market, however, did not respond to any noteworthy extent. The shipment mentioned, togeth-er with the \$800,000 forwarded yester-day, is drawn from financial instituttions and does not count against the treasury gold reserve. Renewed purchases of a speculative character gave a firmer tone to the market around midday and caused a slight appreciation in prices. General Electric advanced about a point on Boston purchases and some local pool buying. Late in the af-ternoon rumors from Washington, intimating that a message from the presi-dent in relation to the Cuban situation might be expected shortly, together with a slight stiffening in the rates for money, exerted a depressing effect upon prices and a general selling movement started in. Special pressure was directed against Sugar, which dropped 24 per cent in the face of the news of a further advance in the refined grades of the product. The grangers, Louis-ville and Nashville, General Electric and Chicago Gas were also vigorously attacked and receded about a point shares, including: American Tobacco 25,200; American Sugar 32,500; Burling-ton 6,600; Chicago Gas 8,500; General man," meaning "man of the woods."

Electric 10,000; Louisville 9,700; Northern Pacific 2,200; Rock Island 4,000; St.

Business in bonds was on an increascer, throngn necessity. If it were not ed scale, aggregating \$1,333,000. Firmfor this they must have long ago be- ness prevailed until late in the day, when the market reacted in sympathy with the easier tone of the stock specuwith the easier tone of the scock special back closely we had been back and special to be scott as a special back of the sco

fours and seconds.
Governments were neglected but were

SECURITIES LISTED. Travelers in the region of an sighted bushmen have reported some truly remarkable feats with the eyes. One day, while a European was walking in company with a friendly bushman, the latter suddenly stopped, and, pointing ahead in some alarm, exclaimed:

"A lion!"

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Philadelphia, April 8.—Clearings \$10,-189,767; balances \$1,778.819.

Baltimore, April 8.—Clearings \$2,284.

St. Louis, April 8 .- Clearings \$3,969 .-416; balances \$584,691. Money 698 per cent. New York exchange 40 cents premium bid, 60 cents premium asked. CHICAGO MARKETS

Furnished by R. L. BOSTICK, Commis-

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos
Wheat-	2000	-	-	
Cash	55%	6614	453.5	600
July	67%	655	60%	668
May server	65%	Gi	66%	8615
Carne			2011	777.74
Cash	951	2914	295)	2510
Stay seemen	30%	20%	30%	30%
Oats-				
Cash	19			19
May	20	.20	25%	19%
Mass Pork-				
Cash	8.95	2.45	8.50	5.50
May	8.73	8.70	8 57	8 57
Lard-				
May	5 12	5.17	5 10	5 12
Short Ribs-		10000	2000	
May	4.57	4 67	4 50	4 59

moving and a fair number changed hands at about Monday's prices, with some sales is cents higher, but about the middle of the forenon buyers began to hold back and the closing was slow and lower. Sales

Hogs-Common to choice drove of hea-cy and medium weight hogs sold at flows 190, sales being chiefly at \$1.765.50, with more at \$1.50 than at any other price. Lightweights, owing to their scandity, com-mand a good premium and sold at \$1.7695, a year ago the best heavy sold at \$1.7695, to year ago the best heavy sold at \$1.50 and orings light at \$1.30.

Kanma City, M., April 8.—Wheat higher, with no improvement in demand; No. 3 hard 90; No. 1, 50; No. 3 red nominally,

Diffic.

Outs-Affly higher, dull; No. 1 mixed, Corn-About 148'so higher, dull; No. 2 mixed, 274,800 sp. No. 2 white 244,89s.

Outs-4c higher, demand light, No. 2 mixed, combally, Frye, No. 2 white 269'so. Rye-No. 2 nominally, 2898c.

Hay-Firm, importantly, 2898c.

Butter very weak and unchanged. Creamery 1881'sc. Dafty Birtle.

Eggs standy, receipts none; strictly fresh 1840.

Figs Seath, thought 199; shipments 129; Cattle-Roceipts 199; shipments 129; Strong to Ne higher. Texas elects BigLE, beef steers BigLE, intokers and feeders 12561 K. Hogs-Roceipts 189; shipments 69; Strong to Schikher. Bulk of sules at 1256; G.S. beaves B. Notae; mixed \$156; 121; beaves B. Notae; mixed \$156; 121; heaves B. Notae; mixed \$156; 126; heaves B. Notae; mixed \$156; 126; Notae; 1256; Notae; 1256;

10 worth Battle Ax 5302 10 worth Other tobaccos 3 5 02

51/3 ounces for 10 cents. You may have "money to burn," but even so, you needn't throw away 2 ounces of good tobacco. For 5 cents you get almost as much "Battle Ax" as you do of other high grades for 10 cents.

ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

St. Louis, Mo., April 8.—Plour—Receipts 2,000; shipments 3,000; dull but firm with slightly better inquiry. Putents \$1,700 2,000; extra funcy \$1,000,000; funcy \$1,000; choice \$2,500; shipments 12,000; lower cables, rains in the winter wheat bell, heavy northwest receipts and a lower Chicago curb combined to weaken the speculative market at the opening today; but the liberal offerings were absorbed rapidly the bull feeling, but selling against cubbs checked the up-turn and the market fell back closing type, under restorder. No. 2 50 gross Tokk expects to Great Britain red cash, nominal elevator; Windows track.

Timothy seed 2.5661 %.

Hay-Choice grades scarce, firm and hisher: prairie \$698.5; timothy \$69813.0; this side.

Butter-Steady at yesterday's decline.

Eggs-Quiet, neary stock %.

Whisky-\$1.22

Lend-Quiet, E. 966.5%.

Spelter-Nominal, E.204.

Cotton ties unchanged.

Pork-Higher sinnount mess jobbing, new \$8.574; old \$8.274. Lard-Better, choice \$4.274,04374. Hacon-Boxed shoulders \$1.25, longs \$1.37 Hacon-discret shoulders and long and the third shoulders \$4.50; horse \$4.50; horse \$4.50; inage \$4.50; inage \$4.50; shorts \$4.50; wood-Unchanged and quiet. Cotton-Quiet; sales 2 halos hid; middling 7.5-8; receipts \$81; shipments \$65; shork \$5.50.

NEW YORK MARKETS

New York, April & Plour-Receipts 18, 500; exports 18,500 barrels. Generally steady but the late crop in wheat shut off demand. Most of foology's business was a closing up of negotiations started yesterday. Winter patents \$15000; Minnesota patents \$1500.

Southern flour-Steady. Rye flour-Steady. Ruckwheat flour-Nominal. Ruckwheat-Quiet.

Cornmeal-Firm; yellow western coarse

There and immbs. Receipts 1446 active been poor to prime 21 2004.0; lambs, rom on to choice 14 200.0. Hogs-Bessigts 1411 firmer at 20004.2 dreme weights.

Best-Steady, Cut mants Quiet, Cut mants Quiet, Lard-Steady, wastern steam closed E.B. G.S. refined steady, Pork-Steady; family Dallejon E. Tallow-Steady; family Dallejon E. B. Patroleum-Dull; United closed E.B. Petroleum Ludi; I Rosco-Firm Turperite Firm Rice-Strady, Molasses Strady.

p.t. Fanna-Quint; good average Softon 15; 570; receivty 1:00; stock 15:00; Ham-herg-Quiet, unchanged to 1; pfg advance, rains 1:00. Blos-Steady; No. 7; 14, 856; Exchange E5-15 purce. Bacopus (Ave.)

any Crie; July Crie; Wirgue track,
Corn-Receipts 41,000; shipments 5,000. Pu
tures market opened weak, but at once callied 3/c later eased off with other markets
and closed 14/6/2 under restricts; seed
dull, easy. No. 2 mixed cash 27/4c; May
27%c; July 28/4c.
Corr-Receipts 20,000; shipments 17,000.
Futures opened stronger but weakened
after on freer selfing. Spot steady. No. 2
ash 10c; May 19%c; July 19%c.
Rye-Quiet, 27c truck.
Rarley-Nominal.
Cattle-Receipts 1,000; stronger on any

faverpool. Pag., April 8 -- Banny-Firm; emand moderate. Recf—Extra India moss field; prime mea Pork-Prime mess fine western hist do Hard-Quiet: prime western Zeld. Re-med in palls Zie. Butter-Finest U.S. Sie; good Ses.

WICHITA MARKETS.

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Shippers J. R. Ball, Clearwater, Hoga and cattle, J. R. Grier, Andala, Hoga Townsend & Ginbons, Andala, hoga. Wm. Wylle, Sedgwick, hogs. Frack Robidna, Anthony, cattle, J. C. Charles, Hodson, two cars cattle.

SEEDS.

Lawn Grans, Flowers, Garden Beed

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